WALDO NAMES WHITMAN AIDE IN SAM PAUL LIST

Reports to Mayor That Koenig's Brother Is One of Gambler's Association.

"AWFUL," GAYNOR REPLIES

Attorney Says He Will Sue Commissioner and Executive for Libel.

Mr. Gaynor gave out a letter from Police Commissioner Waldo to the g Mayor yesterday afternoon enclosing dacob a list which the Police Commissioner says is a partial roster of the members of the Sam Paul Association.

"Among the names of the ex-convicts.) burglars, pickpockets, gamblers and gangsters," as Mr. Waldo puts it, "ap-times pears the name of Morris Koenig, a Assistant District Attorney under Mr. Whitman and a brother of Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican county committee and former Secretary of State."

Mr. Waldo remarks that from police also gave out a letter from himself to general committee from the Tenth Asthe Commissioner commenting on the report and requesting that Mr. Waldo take the matter up with the Corporation of the sembly district.

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spector. When "Jack Sullivan" was marnal association of criminals and disreputable
characters in a building constitutes a
public nuisance.

I wish you would consult the Corporation
Counsel about this matter, and we will
take it up later. If we have no statute
precisely dealing with such a case, then I
think we can fall back on general local
principles. This association is a menace
to the peace and safety of the city. From
out its doors come murderers and thieves
and scoundrels of all kinds to do their work
If makes them members and harbors them.
The head of it has long been a notorious
criminal. It must be that the law has
somewhere a weapon for such a case. If
it has been rarely used it is because three
has rarely been occasion for its use. Let
the matter be carefully considered.

But I can say to you now that I shall not
permit this association to exist as it is now
constituted, no matter how powerful the
political patronage and protection or the
vile newspaper favor it enjoys may be.
There must be some way to disperse such
a gang of criminals and soondrels and
prevent them from assembling and conspiring together. It is a terrible thing to see
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Commissioner Waldo's letter to the Mayor accompanying the list follows:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a partial list of the members of the Sam Pau Association, together with their alleged occupations and criminal records. Among names of the ex-convicts, burglars. pickpockets, gamblers and gaasgters, as Prepares to Question Commissioner shown by the enclosed list, appears the name of one Morris Koenig, an Assistant District

Mr. Koenig is a brother of Samuel Koenig. the chairman of the Republican county before the Curran Aldermanic committee committee of this county, and is himself at present attached to the staff of District be more productive of actual information. attached it appears that according to common rumor Sam Paul is one of Samuel There is in the possession of this office a

photograph taken of a small wedding feast given by "Jack Sullivan" on the occasion of his marriage. "Jack Sullivan" is now under indictment for murder. Among those whose gambler, and a number of ex-convicts. ambler, and a number of ex-convicts.

From the reports attached it appears hat Sam Paul has been connected with William Goldburg, the successful bidder From the reports attached it appears that Sam Paul has been connected with gambling places for a number of years in this city. He is reported to do much election work for Mr. Koenig. Two of the men now held in connection with the Rosenthal murder are members of this association. Jack Rose and Harry Vallon.

The list as given out is in the form of a report made to Commissioner Waldo by Capt. William H. Kinsler, captain of by Capt. William H. Kinsler, captain, and

Levy, Al, aliae Alley Fat, alleged gambler.

Giniel, Jake, stuss dealer.

Hyman, Abe, sheetwriter.

Hyman, Davey, pickpocket; ex-convict.

Gean, Willie, pickpocket; ex-convict.

Green, Barney, pickpocket; ex-convict.

Carley the Jew, pickpocket; ex-convict.

Denny Fox, gang leader.

Kaiser, George, ex-convict burglar

Branick, Jimmie, pickpocket; ex-convict.

Vallon, Harry, gambier.

Rose, Jack, gambier.

Froelich, Arthur, alias Bauldy Sauers,

ambier.

bler. prowitz, Harry, alleged gambler. ernicke, George, allas Gorilla, convicted

of gambling. Levine, Joe, boardman; gambler. Wolf, Joe, pickpocket, convicted in Penn

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Rubber, pickpocket and ex-convict.
Kane, Ed. gambler.
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Madansky, Albert, allas Black Al, convicted of gambling.
Fitzpatrick. Tom, gunman: arrested a number of times.
Fitzpatrick, Argo, gunman and gangster.
Wasser, Pat, saloon keeper and bondsman.
Stern, Jack, alloged gambler.
Schultz, Freddie, alleged gambler.
Berkowitz, Wille, alleged gambler.
Wein, Barney, alleged gambler.
Springer, Herman, alleged gambler.

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Itchey, pickpocket and ex-convict. Smith, Sammy, pugflist. Koenig, Morris, Assistant District Attor

Boston, Meyer, gambler, Boston, Sam, gambler; arrested for receiv-ing stolen goods. Rags, Kid, disorderly house keeper and Price, alias Nigger Rue, alleged John, Harry, burglar; ex-convict; concted. Koch, Morris, pickpocket: ex-convict; ar-sted a number of times. Knoche, Henry, alleged gambler. Sclocum, Louis, allas Cohen, alleged gam-

Eat-em-up lke, alleged gambler, owey, ex-convict; arrested a number of tude of the Mayor toward the present

e Betz, Ike, fugitive, stole \$3,000 from

County Chairman Koenig said that he common rumor "Sam Paul is one of member of the Sam Paul Association and that he lack of enough uplift for much of the lack of enough uplift for mu

Counsel in an endeavor to find some to be a great friend of "Little Tim" sway of dispersing "such a gang of criminals and scoundrels."

Morris Koenig said last night that he would institute proceedings for libel immediately against both Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo. He

Sullivan. Before "Little Tim's" death, Koenig said, Paul was an election district captain in the Third Assembly district. The Republican county chairman said that Paul voted in the Third last year and that he is enrolled as a Democrat.

Morris Koenig, as soon as he heard of the statement given out by the Mayor.

never heard that Morris Koenig was a member of the Sam Paul Association and that he had every confidence in the young man. Here is the letter written by the Mayor:

Lam in receipt of your letter of the sam Paul Association, "said Mr. Koenig, "is absolutely and maliciously false, which I will make clear in court proceedings which I will begin at once. I have never been a member of the association, have never been a member of the association.

information was to take under consideration graph in existence as that described by whether under the law the police may not take possession of the rooms of this association and drive every one therefrom into the street, and then keep possession. I have not the time to consider the matter now myself. But my understanding is that the police may take possession of any I have not the time to consider the matter now myself. But my understanding is that the police may take possession of any public nuisance, just as the citizens generally may do, and abate it. I am quite certain that according to the common law the habit-thal association of criminals and disreputable characters in a building constitutes a property of the control of the Secretary of State and his prother, both say, got invitations to the that is at one and the same time the curse.

young man's services and faithfulness.
Mr. Whitman also pointed out that Mr.

Koenig is not an "assistant district attorney." but a deputy assistant district attorney, an office considerably subordito that of assistant.

nate to that of assistant.

Morris Koenig was appointed a deputy
assistant district attorney on January 1,
1910, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. His
salary has since been raised to \$3,500.

BUCKNER CALLS ON WALDO

at Hearing To-day.

Police Commissioner Waldo will take the witness stand at 2 o'clock this afternoon It is expected that his examination will Attorney Whitman. From the police reports about the workings of the Police Departbe more productive of actual information ment than was that of Mayor Gaynor on Tuesday.

uesday. 😭 Mr. Buckner spent the afternoon at Police Headquarters going through police ck Sullivan" on the occasion of lice records in preparation for hisexamination of the Commissioner. He said he portraits appear in the wedding group are Morris Koenig. Assistant District Attorney: Herman Rosenthal the murdered cambler and a would not know what witness would be called after Mr. Waldo. Mr. Buckner dropped in to see the Commissioner. He said the Commissioner had agreed it would not be

The list as given out is in the form of report made to Commissioner Waldo by Capt. William H. Kinsler, captain of the Mulberry street police station, and William W. Duggan, a lieutenant attached to the same precinct. This is the list:

Sam Paul, standard bearer, gambler, arcested a number of times.

Kaufmann, Louis, president, ex-convict. Bernstein, Abe.
Hyman, Jake, arrested ten years ago. Killed his girl.

Paul, Nathan, alleged gambler.
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Holt. Henry, doorman gambling house.
Holt. Henry, doorman; convicted common gambler.
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Yesterday afternoon Seth B. MacClinton of 20 Nassau street visited Mr. Rice.

Yesterday afternoon seth Ends

50 per cent. of all money received by it from outsiders for copies of the minutes. SUSPENDED CAPTAIN RETIRED.

Wendell Asks to Be Relieved on Ac-

Capt. Charles C. Wendell of the High on Ogden avenue, was retired from duty

vesterday Capt. Wendell asked that he be relieved on account of ill health. On the report of the board of surgeons of the department Commissioner Waldo granted the request. Wendell's retirement went into effect last

RABBI WISE SUGGESTS GIBSON IN A CELL THAT GAYNOR RESIGN

Citizens Are Getting Weary of Letters Postmarked City Hall, He Says.

"CITY IN CLUTCH OF VICE"

Denunciation of Rosenthal Takes Place of Zeal to Punish Killers.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in the course of a New Year sermon before the Free Synagogue at Carnegie Hall yesterday dealt with the present crime situation in New with the murder of Rosenthal, blamed Russia for much of the crime among the Jewish element and referred to the atti-

vice investigation. "The citizens are growing weary of ought to have the patience and the willingness to read is a letter of resignation." Dr. Wise blamed conditions here and

the darkness of the underworld and re-

years ago. For this is in part a tragedy line of our own doing. In the Kishineff dis-Immediately against both Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo. He said the statement that he was a member of the Sam Paul Association was ber of the Sam Paul Association was "maliciously untrue" and was added to "maliciously untrue" and "maliciously untrue aster we were the victims; of this moral the list "gratuitiously" to embarrass these actions would be merely civil suits labelled 'American He brew' coincided or whether an effort might be made to the properties of of unutterable woe.

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"There are times when excuses are inexcusable. This is such a time. Let
no man offer excuses unless he wish to
write himself down a basely flattering
enemy of his people. The honor of an clation, have never been in the associa-tion's rooms and have never had any connection whatever with that organiza-tion"

enemy of his people. The honor of an honorable people is at stake. We must claim the glory of facing facts, however bitter and mournful

"Remembering that these men are not voical of Israel, it yet behooves us to typical of Israel, it yet behooves us to remember that eastern Europe is responible in large part for such outlawry as

gangs. We must lead in the shacering of the triple alliance. "Can you wonder at the lawlessness "Can you wonder at the lawlessness" that obtained yesterday in our city—a renewal of which may be expected on the morrow? A terrible deed was done and we expected to find a united and determined stand on the part of the offi-

cials of the community to rid the city of the criminal perpetrators.

'Instead of that we have been com-pelled to listen to bitter and violent condeluge of words on all themes conceivable and inconceivable but no single word has

the offended majesty of the law.
"Well may the criminals of our city rejoice in their newly attested security, for they are keen to see that the vilest of crimes can be committed and the heads of the Police Department, conneeds of the Police Department, con-cerned not with the capture of the crimi-nals and not bent upon honest coopera-tion with an honest, vigilant and re-sourceful prosecuting officer, are engaged in petty fashion in seeking to divert attention from the crime.

"Let the heads of the Police Depart-ment strike at the criminals, whereas

to himself and bears false witness against our great city. No one has charged him with organizing corruption into a

Wise concluded with a plea for his hearers to pay more attention to uplifting the poor and ignorant of the

GETS WRIT FOR WALDO.

Police Lieut, Vachris Starts Court Fight to Be Retired.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn yesterday granted Police Lieutenant Antonio F. Vachris, a writ of mandamas compelling Commissioner Waldo to show cause why he should not

e retired on half pay. Vachris was before the board of police surgeons, who recommended his retire-ment because of his deafness in one ear. As the Commissioner has held up his application for retirement, Vachris de-cided to make a fight in the courts and the application for the mandamus was made by former Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, his counsel.

Bridge police station, who was suspended by Commissioner Waldo Wednesday following a tour of inspection by Chief Inspector Schmittberger, when mounted policemen were found sleeping in a barn on Ogden average of the High Robert H. Elder, his counsel. Vachris was recently transferred to duty at City Island and the trip to his hours. He claims that the transfer was malicious and that he has a right to be retired. He has been on sick leave for four months.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUR bond quotations to the close of the market. The prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and unaleditions of THE EVENTION imagine. I don't think the persons across the water will prove the truth of what has that he was ready to go, and even example to serve him with a warrant.

KNEELS IN PRAYER living relative; she never mentioned any brothers and sisters, and all this occurred at a time, understand, when there was no motive to deceive me." It was a little later that Gibson again

Talks of Tragedy.

Knew She Could Swim

had occasion to use it

with that case. I withdrew from two Supreme Court cases so that I might ap-pear in the Surrogate's Court on Septem-ber 17, and now I may be weeks in jail."

Throughout the day Gibson frequently

recurred to the mother who is to appear

at the proper time.
"Mrs. Ritter was on very good terms

that was all."

Gibson's last words of the day were:

"I believe men should face with cour-

GIBSON ARRESTED AT OFFICE.

Starts Trip to Middletown.

The warrant was issued by Herber

Thomas and Flood, together with Dep-

uty Sheriff De Graw of Orange county,

time he was conversing with his

De Graw, careful not to lose a par-

ticle of the dramatic opportunities of

the occasion, advanced rapidly and

clutched Gibson's arm. Gibson shook

him lose and invited the detectives

Flood immediately told him he had

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county.

came up.

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the other passengers had the time of their lives.

The man talked freely all the way, and when a woman "sob artist" came up and the whole story now."

It was a little later that Gibson again took up this thread of discourse.

I had known Mrs. Ritter casually for a number of years, I knew her husband casually. Her legal name was Ritter."

He stopped for an instant.

"The woman is dead." he concluded.

"There is no reason why I should disclose the whole story now." tearfully asked for the story of his life he gave it with great cheerfulness

Population on Hand.

When Fishkill Landing was reached there was a delay which allowed nearly the entire population of that small village to gather around, and the ferry company to Newburgh did extra business.

Gibson did not mind the staring so far as

Gibson did not mind the staring so far as I know what they have said about that any one has observed. He does not mind anything, at least he gives no sign. He went over in the boat and when a man were out in boat and a thunderstorm York and talked of the Jewish connection anything, at least he gives no sign. He went over in the boat and when a man pointed out a big Salvation Army sign on the pier stringpiece. "Prepare to Meet Thy God," he only shrugged his shoul-

came up.

She sat at one end and I was facing her. She wanted to change seats with me and I, without thinking of the consequences, consented. She had arisen from her seat and I was just lifting myself up when the boat tipped.

"I don't know what she did to cause this, but this is the case. I made an involuntary movement forward at the instant the boat careened and we both went out into the water together. The printed report that there was an interval between the time she went overboard and the time I went is incorrect—we both and the time I went is incorrect—we both The Newburghers had a splendid view letters postmarked City Hall," he said in of Gibson, and a moving picture man one place. "The only letter that we made the best of it. They stood around him as he walked with the proud DeGraw up to the United States Hotel. They craned their necks to view him inside the lack of enough uplift for much of the the hotel and finally, when the automothe hotel and finally, when the automo-biles came along to give him a thirty-one and the time I went is incorrect—we both went over together - simultaneously. The boat tipped all the way over and drifted mile ride across country to this place, there were several hundred to speed him. Gibson took the rear seat in his car

of some fellow Jews in its noisome and volunteer guard on his left.

This assassination is in one sense more deeply and truly calamitous to israel Newburgh was in the nature of a product of the chauffeur. The departure from Newburgh was in the nature of a product of the chauffeur of the nature of a product of the nature of th

The chance to stop at the Palatine Hotel

and that was enough to reach the boat; I can swim a little better.

"I saw Mrs. Ritter struggling, apparently to get to the boat and she did not seem to make any progress. I went to her assistance and she grabbed me. She threw her arms around my neck and clasped me about the body with her legs.

"I was powerless, and so was she; we at the top of the hill was too good to be and spiritual disaster we are in part the lost and the procession stopped at that hostelry for a spell to prepare for the tedious journey through Orange county. clasped me about the body with her legs.

"I was powerless, and so was she; we both sank down, and I realized that both of us must drown if I did not do something. I got myself free."

G bson was interrupted here by a question of how he did this.

"I den't know exactly," was his answer.
"I simply used such disengaging force as was necessary. I did not strike her; I did not do anything which would incapacitate her that I know of; I came to the surface as if her hold had relaxed.

"When I got to the surface I did not see her at first, but a mothent later saw something that I took for her, but it may have been only her bathing cap—we suspects were published in the daily prints [Thereafter it was straight going up to labelled 'American He brew' coincided with a historic fast day in Isrea! and filly so, for it was another day for Israel ingly pointed out the county jail to the prisoner, who looked at it and grinned a little. He was about as unconcerned and apparently less interested in the trip

Slow Trip on Purpose.

The arrival at Middletown completed the road spectacle of the day. District Attorney Thomas C. Rogers had not wanted the man to arrive too early because he wanted him arraigned before Special County Judge Herber. B. Royce rather than anybody else and Judge Reyce was in Albany, not to return until 9:20 to night. At every convenient stopping place De Graw would telephone the progress and the District Attorney would tell him

of to come too fast. That brought the arrival up to 6:35 and the streets in front of the town hall, also police headquarters, were blocked with people. A motorcycle policeman was posted down the Goshen turnpike first news and he sighted them

gathered in and a moment later the autoobiles turned the corner

There was a little more disappointment. The procession did not stop at the head-quarters, but at the Hotel Brown, which body was found if there was a piece of shirt in her hand?" DeGraw interjected. "Yes." said Gibson; "yes." "I have read." Gibson went on without an ambitious establishment best door. is an ambitious establishment best door.

Everybody climed out and Gibson with
his attendants went immediately to a
parlor upstairs where they were to await
the coming of Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Rogers took his time and Gibson held a reception for the newspaper men.
A little later there was some suggestion

"I don't know," said Gibson. We might as well go where everybody else eats."

He did too. He and his guards walked into the dining room and had a substantial supper, after which they went out tial supper, after which they went out tial supper.

may be at the disposal of the more unscrupulous agents of both political parties in our city.

"The police, many of whom would be honest if they dared, must do the bidding of some criminal political bosses whose convenience and profitable majorities on election days are made possible in a large part by the votes of the criminag gangs. We must lead in the shattering of the triple alliance.

"Can you wonder the more unstruction the lobby of the hotel where they sat down for a smoke and a quiet chat. Needless to say the elect of Middletown "ate that up," in the language of the vaudeville manager next door. Although they did surround him in a circle ten deep they did not feaze him and he was calmly reading an evening newspaper when Mr. Rogers appeared.

Mr. Rogers announced that snothing would be done until Judge 2.

In the meantime Gibson might as well make himself comfortable, which he did.

make himself comfortable, which he did. Mr Rogers asked him if he had a lawyer. "No," was the answer. "and a lawyer. make a request that you do not allow any man who says he represents me to

Hearing Is Postponed.

Judge Royce arrived at 10 o'clock or with her mother, thereabout, and it was soon ascertained that Gibson was perfectly willing to have the arraignment postponed until to o'clock the next morning. When this had been settled the Judge said something in an undertone to Degraw.
"Well, we will have to go, Mr. Gibson,

said Degraw. said Degraw.
Gibson arose inquiringly Degraw took him by the arm this time as if to guide him through the crowd. They walked out of the hotel into the building next

Chief John J. McCoach was on duty and there was only a very brief prelimi-nary before Burton W. Gibson was stood ip, searched and then taken down stairs. He was locked in cell No. 4, a steel cage which has an immovable cot and no other

furniture.
The handbag he had brought with him was taken from him, his belt and suspenders were taken off, and everything in his pockets was removed. Gibson objected a little at this; he did not see why furniture.

refusing this request.

It was not until the train had passed the New York Central tunnel this afternoon that Gibson had a chanceto collect himself. His experience before that time had been a little too trying. Then

he leaned back and to one of the men near him said: "I have made one or two serious mistakes in this thing. The principal one is that I didn't take this thing seriously until to-day. I realize that now. The second mistake was that I was not represented at the autopsy. I see that now

Went Over Experiences.

Thereafter Gibson talked. His day thereafter on the train, on the ferryboat at Newburgh, in the automobiles and at the stops was devoted to making statements. They were gone over with him to-night after he was in the cell and he declared them to be correctly taken down. "We can start right," he said, "with the plain blunt declaration that the Mrs

Ritter or the Mrs. Szabo who was drowned in Greenwood Lake was not the Mrs. Szabo whose relatives are coming ever to identify and of course the Mrs. Menschik who died in Vienna was not the mother of my client.

"The Mrs. Menschik, the mother of my client, is in New York city at this minute. I know where she is. She speaks very leads to attend to.

"The Mrs. Menschik, the mother of my client, is in New York city at this minute. I know where she is. She speaks very leads to attend to.

"He was told to take his time about the business he had in hand, and the manner. I know where she is. She speaks very ters to attend to, broken English but understands English. There will be no difficulty in producing her at the proper time and there will be determined to make them. detectives proceeded to make themseveral witnesses who will testify that detectives proceeded to make them-not only was she introduced as her mother selves at home. Gibson worked un-by Mrs. Ritter, which was my clients ceasingly for about an hour, going ever contains all the financial news and the stock and rightful name, but was always so acknowl- mail. checking up accounts and disedged.

"Mrs. Szabo had no reason to deceive cussing various transactions with his stenographer.

been asserted." The man paused here and then added: "If they do then I was deceived. I may have been deceived. I may have been honestly mistaken. She introduced me to her and others, she also told me her mother was her only TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), SEPTEMBER 14th, THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED AT 12 NOON.

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He expressed himself as being post

tive that there could be no legal evidence on which the warrant could be

served and insisted that he was inno

first time these allegations were made.

he said, "although when told that an

autopsy was to be held I thought that

autopsy would show traces of polson.

and that even though this came from

the embalming fluid there might be the

mistake that it was administered by the

mouth. So I looked up the New York

"I have never been worried from the

cent of any wrongdoing.

there might

pressed a desire to leave the office as; and after being satisfied that it would not occur there he started for his office soon as possible. He refused at first to see anybody, but

Accordingly an automobile was engaged and Gibson made ready to leave finally consented to talk to a reporter. his office. He first telephoned to his wife in Rutherford and Informed her that the warrant had been served, told her not to worry and that she must be brave for her own sake as well as their little daughter's and his own.

When he left the telephone he was asked how his wife was feeling. He replied that Mrs. Gibson was seemingly much improved and that she was rebave been only her bething cap-we both were in bathing suits. I clung to the boat until the launch picked me up." | covering from the shock which she had received two nights before when a photographer's flashlight exploded while photographer's flashlight exploded while covering from the shock which she "Do you know anything about jiu jitsu?" one man broke in. Gibson smiled that cold, mirthless smile taking a picture of him as he entered his home. She has not been outside the house since and has been under the

of his. "I believe I saw a Japanese expert try jiu jitsu once at Coney Island. It was an exhibition, and he showed how in the meantime in the meantime while Gibson was an exper could overcome a stronger man who was not looking for it. I never practised it, never learned it and never arranging his affairs a crowd of at least 2,000 people had gathered on Nassau street near the building, pouring into the looby and filling the shops in the corridor.

Blows Struck in Melce.

There is one thing I do not remember. continued Gibson. "I don't remember whether Mrs. Ritter tore my bathing, shirt in the water that day. I wish I did. I had on a very flimsy shirt and it was Several blows were struck between the building employees and the throng of excited men who struggled to gain vantage points in order to get a look at You remember you asked me after the Gibson

Outside it had been necessary to call the police reserves in order to hold the crowd in check. It was only with the greatest efforts that the police finally that he was placed under arrest forced the crowd back sufficiently to allow passage for the automobile when Gibson did appear.

Thave read." Gibson went on without a raise in his voice, "that Mrs. Ritter was not killed by drowning. I cannot understand that statement. She was not struck by an oar, she did not hit the side of the boat when she fell. I did not strike her nor did she come up under the boat. They say there were witnesses. They must have seen everything. They will be the strike her than the second of the s He walked quickly to the machine and was evidently very nervous, dis- ney Whitman. bestify honestly and I have no fear of the playing the only emotion he has ex-"There were three or four doctors pres-

straight and colorless line. and turned his head slightly before adding. This will be on account of the other stood up, issuing innumerable orders to to him by the Austrian authorities. the chauffeur, while the police kept up Dr. Fischerauer, the Austrian attac an incessant shouting to "Get back!" It was his first reference to the Kinan Gibson was taken immediately to the efforts in bringing this crime to "There is one regrettable thing in this case," Gibson said later on. "You see an action has been brought against me in New York county and now I cannot defend myself. I was all ready to go ahead the grille room they attracted so much the Austrian Government is so we

gage a private dining room.

After luncheon Gibson was hurried Vienna. over to the Grand Central Station in He requested THE SEN to done this time to board a train at 1:50 P. M. for report, as there is no truth in Middletown. He was accompanied on Fischerauer now holds a position sa the train by at least forty newspaper perior to that of chief of police of men and photographers, aside from Vienna in his capacity as Vice-Consul Graw, Thomas and Flood and of the Austria-Hupgarian Legation

with her mother," he said. "They were on such terms as any relative would be with another residing in another part of Pinkerton detectives. the country that grave they talk so much Before breakfast Gibson talked freely about was only temporary. It was placed there subject to the orders of the mother. with reporters on his front porch. was apparently in good spirits and laughed and joked about several topics and smiled frequently at age any situation in which they find themselves; they should not play the coward. I will face this that way. A daughter, who stood at a window blowkisses to him. He was asked if oward always loses."
The man went to his cell without losing would go to his office vesterday

"Of course I will," he replied, "I his nerve and the last seen of him was when he spread a newspaper over the pillow of the cot and lay down to wait for the morning. said last night I would be there as usual, and I mean to be unless I'm arrested as soon as I arrive in New York. Even in that case I shall be allowed o go to my office and arrange for my absence.

When asked if he would ride of Waits for Officers With Warrantwalk to the depot be expressed a preference for walking, as he the bracing morning air would do him Burton W. Gibson was arrested yesgood. At that time he bore no traces erday on a warrant charging him of any anxiety and did not look as with the murder of Mrs. Rosa Men- though he had spent a sleepless night. At no time during the evening was s light exposed in the house and the B. Royce, County Judge of Orange shutters were closed.

Gibson sat on the porch for the greater, part of the evening with his erty Tower, 55 Liberty street, calmiy daughter on his lap and she sang for awaiting the arrest when at a few minhim several times. Two strong search ites before 11 o'clock Detectives lights were kept focused on the house all night from an automobile engaged entered to serve the warrant. At the chase should Gibson have attempted to get away during the night in his

touring car. His home was guarded all night, both inside and out. He had requested the presence of some detectives in and about the house to protect him from intruders, as crowds gathered about the house and made themselves generally annoving.

Gibson finally changed his mind abou walking to the railroad station and in stead rode in a surrey in company with a neighbor and a reporter. with them, although he had understood station a crowd had gathered and as seen as he arrived he was surrounded by a curious crowd while photographers worked overtime trying to get him in new positions.

He read several newspapers which were handed him and appeared to be unconcerned at the stares directed at him both on the station platform and on the train coming to New York.

After arriving in New York he looked around the Hudson Terminal Building

law and found that the use of embalm ing fluids containing irritant poison prohibited, and naturally 1 fel relieved. "As to the more serious allegation that the autopsy revealed that Mrs. Szabo's windpipe was displaced and that this resulted from a struggle she

tween us and at no time did I have strike the side of the boat as she wenover, and I made every effort to save

had with me prior to her falling ever-

bead there is not a word of truth, and

I doubt the truth of the reports of the

autopsy. There was no struggle be-

It was shortly after this interview

New Evidence Alleged

The Austrian Vice-Consul is prepar ng new evidence, it is said, in company between Detectives Thomas and Flood, with his attorneys and District Attor

On Monday, September 16, their most hibited in the matter at all. He was valuable witness will arrive. He is paler than usual and kept his eyes Franz Menschik, brother of the mur straight ahead. His lips, usually red dered woman, and he comes well supand smiling, were compressed into a plied with information regarding the As the machine drove off De Graw and bringing certain papers entrust

has been much commended for his Grand Union Hotel for lunch before public notice and much has been printe proceeding to Middletown, N. Y., where concerning his work along this line he will be arraigned this morning before but he is much annoyed at a report a Magistrate. As the party entered published yesterday to the effect that attention that is was necessary to en- pleased with his work in this case the the consular service and making him Take Train From Middletown. head of the police department

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